DEMPLIER VOTE FOR CONTROLLER-THE WARD-ALLEN ALDERMANIC CONTEST - ALLEGED PLECTION PRATES INTERESTING TESTIMONY AS TO THE WARD-ALLEN ELECTION CASE-CHARGES OF PRAUD, PERJURY, &C.

The Board of City Canvassers met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. Flynn in the chair. The following way

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The Hoard completed the entire city vote for Controller,
and the following are the official figures:
Richard R. Comody, 97, 186; Richard Kally, 24, 837; Michael
entedly, 19, 678; "Charles L. Fleming, 122; Hlank, 60; Scatring, 48.

The Beard then adjourned to Priday morning at 10

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE ON PROTESTS. Shortly after noon the Committee on Protests wet, Alde o My mathe Chair. There was a very large crowd of speciators in the rooms, and at one time so great was the number of

people present that it became almost unbearable.

Mr. Hitchman, the Render, read the protest of Eugene Ward. Mr. Fritaman, the feature, least as possessed in the Sevent District of the Eighth Ward are erronous, and that the Can research should not receive them. The Renderalso read the protests of John Flynn and Patrick Gibney. These particulars that in the Seventh District of the Eighth Ward and events for Councilment are inscarred, and that they should not be

consted.

Alderman Ety said the first set of the Committee would be to take up the profest of Engene Word against Theodore Allen.

Mr. Charles S. Spencer sold be appeared for Mr. Word, and that he proposed so introduce evidence prove that the returns sent in to the City Carassers were not the returns made out by the District Cauvassers. The first witness he would call would be Mr. D. B. Hastrouck. This gradierman was the Keeper of Election Records at Police Hendquarrers.

Alderman Ety singested that it would be well to call the Canassers.

Alterman Ely suggested that it would be well to call the Canvassers. Ex-Judge Stewart sold be appeared for Mr. Theodere Alien, sad be claimed that the returns were sample in The Committee could not see behind them should they be proved sorred to their free. This was the law in the matter. Nother the tental salities nor the forard of the Canvassers were judges and he matter. It was their duty merely to verify the returns. Mr. Spencer admitted all Mr. Stewart said but suppose that safter for returns had been filled out and dispatched by a messer, per, and that messenger should niter cleaning or matthat them force was a marked discrepancy in the returns for these heater than the same of the converse of the second by the same on the conversers before the Committee mater. He (Mr. Spencer), believed these returns as sent to the City Canvassers were figures, and were net regularly signed by the District Convinsers. These Convassers were present new, and he wished to call them, so that he could prove these returns forgeries, and to substantiate their evidence by the returns forgeries, and to substantiate their evidence of the terms is substantiate their evidence of the terms is substantiate their evidence of the convention o

Lariers.

Judge Stewart contended the returns at Police Headquarters are not before the Committee at the present time.

Alderman Gly raid, the only question new before the Committee, was as to the correctness of the returns sent to the tity intreasers, not blood sent to Police Headquarters.

Mr. Spencer denied that one page of the returns had been andillently inserted in the returns in question. The writing a the page was in a different hand from those on the balance (the returns).

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Asherman Ely and the Committee could easily procure the attendance of the cusyassers, and he would easily procure the literal could be could be supposed.

Mr. Thompson appeared, and after being swore, testified. That he was a cavasser in the Serenth Election District of the Eighth Ward at the last charter election. The returns here shown he believed were correct with the exception of one page, which had been substituted for one which he had struct on the

might of election.

Mr. Spencer asked witness what was the total number of votes polled for Engens Ward on the actual bona fide returns.

Objection being made. Mr. Spencer eath he desired merely to got at the actual number of votes polled. He wished the witness to carefully examine the returns sent to Police Headquarters, and nawer whether they were correct or incorrect.

Witness—These returns are correct, and were regularly

spect, in what particular, these recent when we do not correct.

Witness—In the correct returns Mr. Ward's vote is given at 207, and Mr. Allen's 340.

Judge Stewart—I object if the Committee please, to this kind of evidence; the Committee have nothing to do with hearway evidence, what they want are facts. If the returns are incorrect. I submit they be sent back.

Mr. Spender—That is all I want; send them back for correction.

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Alkerman Ely—These returns seem to have been sworn to as being correct; it is the dary of the Codmilities to inquire and investigate in what manner they are incorrect.

By Judge Stewart—My associate canvassers and myself manicount three returns and signed them in the poil room of the biastrict, they were made out between the hours of 6 o'clock and 12 o'clock on election night; the returns were written by the poil clerks. I did not see them write them: I cannot say which of the returns was first signed, and I made no comperison of them; but I made a partial examination of them as the adjunctives. I have the returns in Mr. Hasbrouck's office; shortly before leaving the poil room I took a private memorandum of the votes cast for Controller, Alderman and School Commissioners, that memorandum is now in my possession.

August Schmild, mother charasser for the same district, caffed and worn—As the returns now appear, I did not sign them; Allen's vote was 36h and Ward's 10% the votes were regularly counted, and the returns duly signed; at the time the returns were signed I likin the correct figures were on them. He cannot say whether the second sheet (which is believed to be a forgery) was on the returns when I signed them.

By Alderman Ely—The returns were left in the hashs of the poil-clerks whose duty it was to deliver them; as is a usual scastom, we kept a private memorandum of the votes east and that memorandum is in Mr. Thompson's possession at the pursuent time.

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Sies of the poll clerks.

Judge Stewart-If the Committee please, I object to such

Alderman Ely-The Committee, ofter consultation, have

ome to the conclusion that they desire no more evidence. Mr. Spencer—If the Committee please, I would like to call

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Alderman Ely saw no objection.

Charles Brown, one of the poll clerks, testificai—I made out two of the returns at the polling place and the other at home; my mother and sister were present at the time; I noticed that the whole anumber of rotes for Alderman was 603; I cannot now may what anumber of rotes for Alderman was 603; I cannot now may what anumber of votes Ward or Alien received. [The supposed forgod return shown to winess.] These returns are correct, and were made by me; I identify them as being in my handwriting; by those returns it appears that Alien received 404 votes and Word 71; the third return I made out at my house; the returns were all signed by the canvassers at the polling room.

Witness -- I cannot say whether it has been changed or not, but I am inclined to the celler that the figures have been

changed:

[This tally read Eugene Ward, 107; Theodore Allen, 140.]

Mr. Dann, the other poll clerk was briefly examined, and spous a comparison being made of his tally with the last withcomes in the agreed.

Mr. Spoucer said he was now ready to prove that Brown had been not away nor some purposes weathers, were shown selected point. He could prove by the most indisputable evidence that this very Brown had been the guilty tool in the hands of designing mon in perpetrating this fraud.

In answer to a question from Alderman Ely. Brown said that the returns he look to Ivalice Hondquarters was mode up at his boome. While at Hendquarters, filing the returns he also the

home. While at iteracquarters, mug the returns he also hind; his tally.

The certificate which Brown had signed on election night preparatory to taking it to Police Hendquarters was read and at corresponded with the tally. In explanation Brown said he and the other poli clerks were behind with their work on election night, and being hurried by the police he paid no attention to the figures when he signed the certificate.

Judge Stewart and Mr. Spencer desired to introduce more evidence in the case, but Alderman Ely said the case was closed and the testimony would be submitted to the Board of City Canvassers for their action, and if they should not be satisfied with the evidence already addited, the Committee would take additional testimony.

The processe of John Flynn, and P. Gibner against the returns for Commitmen in the sume District were taken up, and accounced for Mr. Chapman who is believed to be elected said be was widning to have the votes canvassed over again. The Committee shought is would be lister to take testimony. Mr.

Thompson, the canvasser, would not be winny to even that the returns were convect, they were not impressed on his mind. He could not swear peatitively how large a rote Mr. Chapman groudwel. Mr. Flyan contended that the votes had been altered, and he wished as call the poll-clerk Braws.

Nelson Brown being swarm, he said he did not remember Chapman's voter he kept a fully holown; would not swear to the figures, there were plents of people who could instate his figures, the tally gave Chapman 315 rotes he returns. See he shought Chapman received over 300 votes but he could not say us to the ead monitor.

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August Scalmids, can asser, seld he could not awart as to the votes polled, kept no memorandum, did not know water the tallies were and did not read the artisms.

Alderman kly said the 6 ommittee desired to hear no further widoms in the case. It was stated that Mr. John J. Kebee had abandoned his protest so no action was taken on it.

The Committee then adjourned.

, MESTING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.—The regular weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held yesterday afternoon at No. 30 Malberry at. But little business of importance was transacted. A polition from several cit.com was presented, asking that the time be exceeded to March, for the removal of juggeties. After considerable discussion, Jun. 1 was appointed as the time for such removal

SOUTHERN STATES.

NUMBER CAROLINA. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REJECTED

ME THERESEN TO TURE OR PUTE. RALESCH, N. C., Dec. 13-Too House rejected the Constitutional Amendment, known as Howard's, by 93. year to 10 mays. The nays were Mesers. Ashworth, Blair, Blythe, Garrett, Tlineant, Jenkins of Gaston, Jordon, Seeggin, Teagues and Wilson of Forsyth. The Sewate rejected the Howard Amendment by a vote

of 44 years to one may, Parris of Rutherford favoring the

GEORGIA DOINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

SAVANCES, Dec. 12.-The School low has passed both

SAVANCE'S, Dec. 12.—The School law has passed both Houses.

In the Senate a bill has passed taxing foreign corporations deing business in the State two per cent on the gross amount of their incomes, and national cames exechalf per cent on their incomes.

The Bankrupt bill has been lost.

YASSAGE OF THE STAY LAW.

MYLERBORYLLE The. 13.—Both Hences passed the stay law over the Governor's veto. The Senate tabled by a very heavy vote momorials and resolutions introduced to appoint Communications to the Shahington and see on what berms Congress would allow complete vesteration of the Sauth.

TENNESSEE.

BY TREASURED TO THE TREASURE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 13.—The excither on the Memphis and Charlestor and Nashville and Charlestor and Nashville and Charlestor and Nashville and Charlestory while apon the road. The destitution at Charlestory while upon the road. The destitution at Charlestory is so wide-spread that it is proposed to open sour-houses at which such of the poor as are unable to work, and such as cannot obtain employment, can receive one wholesome meal active.

a day.

The House concurred in the Senate resolution directing Committees on Finance and Ways and Means to sit during the recess to investigate francs connected with

during the recess to investigate traces connected with missing school fixeds.

The Trustees of the Tennessee School for the Blind have applied to the Legislature for an appropriation of \$5,000, stating that the number of persons seeking the benefit of said sistrations is more numerous than in any preceeding year, and that the school has been obliged to suspend for went of funds.

LOUISIANA.

PEFLING TOWARD NORTHEEN VISITORS.

NEW-OELLANS, Dec. 13.—The report that many Schators and Representatives propose to spend the holidays in New-Orleans and other Southern cities is received with much satisfaction. It is hoped that they will mingle with men of all classes and epinions; look and liften without prejudice. A gratheman who into y moved into St. Landry Parish from South Carolina, was accompanied by 20 of his former slaves, who refused to part from him.

The correspondence between GOV. Wells AND

GEN. SHIRIBAN ON THE NEW-ORLEANS RIOTS. GIN. SHIMBAN OR THE NEW-ORLEANS ROPS.

FIW-ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—The question of the punishment of the ricers of July will come before the Congressional Congression, and the official correspondence between Gov. Wells and Gen. Sheridan will be austained. In August Gov. Wells verbally asked Gen. Sheridan for miking assistance to make arrests. Gen. Sheridan for not act. Gov. Wells then wrote to Gen. Sheridan, requesting a military force. Gen Sheridan answered that he had no force at his command, but that when he had he would comply.

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The Governor waited. No action being taken by Gen. Sheridan, Gos. Wells renexzed his request, and stated that unless Gen. Sheridan complied he (Gov. Wells) would raise six regiments of colored militia to enforce the arcests. Gen. Sheridan replied on the 12th of September that "General orders, No. 44 and No. 3, cananating from Gen. Grant, are and will be enforced in my command when properly brought before me, for the purpose of satisfying the ends of justice." This assumance of fien. Sheridan has prevented action by Gov. Wells.

BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBETE.

KICHMOND, Dec. 13.—The bill extending the time fixed by the present stay law for collection of debts in Virginia, which was defeated resterday, was reconsidered to-day, and ordered to be engrossed.

VIRGINIA.

THE LEGISLATURE.

MISSOURI. A SUPPLEMENTARY PROCLAMATION BY GOV. FLETCHER. -ST. LOUIS NEWS.

BY TELPGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13.—Gov. Fletcher has issued a supplementary Proclamation to the citizens of Lafoyette and Jackson Counties, stating that twenty-four companies of cavalry and ten of infantry will be retained in those counties. He says: "Whenever I am satisfied that the people of these counties will enforce the law, and by their support of the civil authority give the same legal protec-tion to the law-abiding citizens, the troops will be with-

tion to the law-abiding cutizens, the troops war we wanted awar."

It is reported that a movement is on foot among loyal insurance companies to secure legislation imposing farther restrictions upon Eastern companies here represented. In past times these movements have invariably failed.

Immense amounts of produce and provisions are being hurried forward to the South, the merchants expecting navigation to close in a short time.

A new humnted house sensation is agitated in the morn-

The Pacific Railroad Company of Missouri intend con-

structing a constitutional provision imposing ten per cent tax on the gross receipts, as a sinking fund to pay bonds.

TEXAS.

ALABAMA. GOV PATTON'S MESSAGE. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF ALABAMA, A MONTGOMERY, Dec. 6, 1806.

ca of the Senate and House of Representatives: Events of vast importance are now transpiring hich bear with peculiar force upon the relations which Ala-ama sustains to the Union.

vital a character that we should give to them a calm and deliber

e consideration.

As the Chief Executive of the State, I deem it a duty under
the Constitution to express in form, the apprehension which
and doubtless share with the, lest the stability of our affairs be

There is an unuisisticable purpose upon the part of those who control the National Legislature to enforce at all huzards, their wan terms of restoration.

The means they propose threaten to at once reverse our progress toward the establishment of that permanent tranquility which is so much desired by all. To do so, is to immensurably angment the distress which now exists, and to inaugurate confusion, the end of which no homan prescience van torese.

To-day the cardinal principle of restoration seems to be favorable action upon the proposed amendment to the Constitution, which I transmitted to you in my animal message.

Upon the medic of that amendment my views are already known. They are founded upon principle, and are unchanged. The necessity of the case, I am now constrained to think, is different. We should look our true condition full in the face. I therefore, recommend anew to your consideration this measure in the light in which it now presents itself, or such other measure as your wisdom may suggest. Should you see proper to ratify it, and our full restoration should follow, we may trust to time and the infinence of our representatives to mitigate its harshness. If, on the other hand, admission he delayed the warming to our sister States may be relied upon to prevent that concurrence on their part which alone can give the measure practical effect.

Having done all, we may then commit our cause to a just

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R. M. PATTON.

The Legislature having rejected the amendment, with but 10 votes in the Senate for it, and 69 against 8 in the House, Gov. Patton is said to have declared himself satisfied with its action.

calling a Convention to amend the Constitution, especially to relieve the people from pecuniary embarrassment in consequence of emancipation. The vote is to be taken the first Monday in March, 1867, and if a Convention is

NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS.

agreed to, it will be held the first Monday in May.

The Committee met at 10 o'clock a. m., pursuant to adjournment. After approxing the minutes of the previous meeting a tologram from Mr. J. B. Bennett of Cincinnati was read. It befored to the subject of arson, and recommended the adoption by other States of the New York Arson have.

Mr. Ballard presented the following resolution, which was adopted.

adopted:

Resolved. That the Committee on Incendiarism and Arson be repossed and sutherrised to issue in circular form a compendium of the
aws of the State of New York on the subject of Arson and Incendiarsm, and distribute the same among the Incensive Companies and Loair Houris of the United States, with the request that they endeaver
to procure similar legislation upon this subject in their respective
States.

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The vacancy occasioned in the Executive Committee by the removal of Mr. Hastings from Hartford to New York was referred to the Local Board of Hartford, with the request that they make a nomination to fill such vacancy.

The Committee on Adjustments, to whom was referred the subject of the premature payment of losses, presented a report resonatereding the passage of a resolution upon it.

The report was accepted, and after some discussion on the subject a resolution was presented endomning the practice of passage insurance mome on first before the cause of such fire was ascertained as a solution of great disaster to the Insurance Companies and also as highly injuries to be public mergls. The resolution requested the Chairman to issue a circular to losse before the expiration of sixty days niter the fire. The resolution are adopted.

Mr. Balland offered a resolution authorizing the formation by the Committee of a Local Board in the Circ of Chicago.

The resolution was adopted.

The resolution was decreased Policies, will apport at the next meeting of the General Board.

Votes of thanks were pursed to the President. Secretary, and

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INTERNAL REVENUE FRAUES.

MEETING OF THE CONGRESS INVESTIGATING COM-

MITTEE. The Congress Committee, consisting of Meuers. Durling of New York, Beamon of Micht gan, Myers of Pennsyl. vania, Egglecton of Chao, and Trimble of Kentacky, with an Assachant Sergeanter Arms, left Washington int evening for this city, having in view a therewish investigation and exposure of the stupendous Revenue fram'rs, by which the lovernment is new being robbed. They knive engaged rooms at the Astor House, and will establish their headquarters there upon their rrival this morning.

The Committee has, of course, some idea of the work renired of them; but however much they may have examined as subject, there is lattle-doubt that they will be confounded by a coloural proportions and extensive manifections of these racies on the feet enter.

the subject, there is faithe doubt that they will be confounded by the calcoant proportions and extensive manifections of these practices on the flex came.

The picts are next confined to whisky, though this article, having a pretty bravy burden and being always movinity seasing to favation or any restraint of law, leads at the insurrection of switchers. From this, and down the sole, catalogue of home mark. Insures and superfaities, read the precious scheme of sole berry metal hones; mand down the sole, catalogue of home mark. Insures and superfaities, read the precious scheme of subject to the wall, and obliged to abmount a business in which they can be longer compute. Whisky costs say of emiss a gallowin its manufacture. Now it is obvious that distiller flowing who pays a brown mark that of the scheme by the side of his neighbor, distiller Jones, who has briben collector and inspector, and pays a nertyl nominal as or neine at all.

The mode of operation is somewhat as follows. Revenue officer A motivious to become a destiler, he makes a jection armagement with him, whereby it is agreed that by payment of \$300 a week to the officer, his tax shall be "lifent," that is, not imposed. 190, distills 190 gallous a day he can sell his product of \$20 a gallou, and even then make a fear point of \$400 a week. It is known that this inscribed method to been practiced in numerous instances, and some of the object dealers are suppositing distillation and awaiting the exposurywheat is their only protection.

THE WHISKY FRAUDS IN BROOKLYN.

The case of the United States agt. Titon. Devlin and Levan was resumed before Commissioner Tewton at the 'nited States Court-rooms, Montague-st., Broklyn, at 10 United States Courtegons, acoustingwest, process as to clock vesterday morning.

The first wite-sy examined was Mr, W. J. Maney re-called). The first wite-sy examined was Mr, W. J. Maney re-called. Health as made prior to Sept. 1 had nothing state-or to do with Devlin; had branded liquors for Lowber, Part & Co., Ely & Co. and donn Farrel.

On his cross-examination witness stated that up to Sept. 1 he had branded no liquor except for the parties maked he knew nothing at all of any shooled sold to Camningham until he saw the statement in the papers, never saw the barrels or the brand on them.

the statement in the papers, never saw the barries or the brand on them.

Mr.J. C. Hoston, was next called. He testified that he was an Internal Revenue Inspector, knew Mr. H. Oskense who had been to him with a statement, attont Devlin, came to Brooklyr, and stayed over night at Osborne's house to watch Devlin amovements. Witness then corroborated Osborne's evidence with seference to having seen carre laden with which yelling the Develor's depot at an early hold in the morning, and stated that Phillips came to inspect it; sow Mr. Tappus at the same morning, and went with him to the planning establishment where the which was stored counted as barrels, some of which had the house out: Tappus educed them, remarking that it was a very had business Royal Paine was put in charge. Phillips tried to make his escape, but witness halled him and he came back this took since Nov. 12, and the brand of Phillips stated that the liquor was made prior to Sept. 1.

Cross-examined: The witness restribed that he tasted the contents of three or four barrels, and that the substance "tasted like which," he did not know who put the marks on the barrols.

such a sadden change when they stopped.

On his cross-camination, Mr. McArdle swees that they made about 10 burrels a day, while paying a us on but 5; their prefix a sera about 500 daily, he presumed for liquid was fraudulently branded; had sold no whosly in October to any one but Devlin. Devlin had specified once the partie is which he had to pay 800,000 or \$50,000 per mouth. Mr. Inguan was one and Tilton was smother; Devlin stated that he could not pay such large amounts for the protection of others.

The remainder of Mr. McArdle's restimony was of little importance.

portance.

Mr. O. M. Denton, Acting Cashier of the Atlantic Notional
Bank, was examined as to Mr. Declin's business with that institotion, witness had an account of Mr. Declin's checks and
deposits showing a total of foil,000, from Ang. 2 to Nov. 25,
on the 1nth of November he drew out his balance of \$31.641 %.

Mr. Charles Tappan, a clerk in the Third Cohestion District,
was the last witness put upon the stand. His evidence
amounted to nothing further than a statement as to the manner
in which returns had to be made from the distillaties to the
office. The case was adjourned until 9 o'clack Saturday morning.

THE WHITEKY PRAUDS IN JERSEY CITY.

Frank G. Brown, who turned State's evidence in the contraband whishy cases, yesterday deposited \$500 with U. S. Commissioner Jackson of Jersey City, as security for his suppearance before the United States Grand Jury. He was then appointed a Deputy Marshal to assist Detective Nugent in ferreling out and arresting parties guilty of defrauding the Revenue.

CONTRABAND WHICKY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 .- Considerable excitement was created this afternoon at the corner of Third and Clessont sts, by the science of five dray loads, fifteen barrels, of whisky, the marks on which are supposed to be counterfeit. The draymen said the whisky came from a distillery, but re-fused to say where it was located. The whisky was taken pos-possion of by the Collector.

THE DRAMA.

DAWISON AS HAMLET.

The tragedy of "Hamlet" was acted, in the German language, at the Thalia Theater, on Monday evening last, Mr. Bogumil Dawison appearing, for the first time in this city, as the melancholy Dane. The occasion—manifestly one of peculiar interest—called together a large audience, mainly composed of Mr. Dawisen's admirers. The greeting accorded to him was hearty and demonstrative. He was called out at the end of each act. The verdict of the Germans so far as we can judge, has been given almost unanimously in Mr. Dawisons favor—a significant fact, and one that merits respect. The verdict of American taste, however, has not been very largely in his favor. To many Americans—and to us, among others—Mr. Dawison appears to be an actor of great talents and culture, of commonating intellect and of subtle art; but not, in any sense, a man of craimatic genius. His personations of Skyloci, Narcisse Temeon, Richard The Third, and, now, Hamlet, have inspired and confirmed this conviction. In point of artistic method, Mr. Dawison seldom leaves anything to be desired. In point of inspiration, he is nearly always lucking. His Hamlet does not seem to call for calculate notice. It is a fine intellectual presentment of the German conception of that character; but it is not true to Shakespeare's lifed as seen by English and American eyes. Fraught at all points with animation and "stage business," it lacks the dreamlness of manner and the profound desolation of soul which are Hamlet's inseparable attributes. According to Mr. Dawison, when the sceret of the father's superratural visination is imparted to Hamlet, instead of being almost paralyzed by the dreadful intelligence, he is threwn into a decided furry, and becomes exceedingly vivacous and demonstrative. He manifests much feeting, indeed, but it is not of that profound and horror-stricken latensity natural under the circumstances. The same defect mars his seenes with the Ghost. He largely occupies himself in making pantominior responses to the specter's horrative. He affects a violent trembling from first to last, which keeps him painfully bear in a mechanical way. He writes have he is hugginess' business, where histoness can decident and in the saidy humorous passages. He judiciously temper Hamlet's barberty toward Ophelia, and in the closet scene with the Queen, he exhibits musual feeling and power. The pale, claims o im was hearty and demonstrative. He was called out at the

Mr. Davenport's acting as St. Marc has so recently seen described in these columns that we feel entitled to forbear been described in these columns that we feel entitled to forbear reiteration of praise. He played, last night in "The Stranger and "The Honeymoon." On Friday evening "Hamlet" will be given. "St. Mare" will be repeated at the Satarday Matthee, and "Wild Oats and "Basek Eyed Sosan" will be performed in the evening. This various programme serves to present Mr. Davenport in many aspects of his professional talent and enline. His several performances of the leading characters in these plays are perfectly well known—unless his Stranger be a novely—and are, for the most part, only known to be admired. We regret that his engagement is limited to such a brief period. Next Monday evening Mr. John E. Owens will reappear at this theater, as Solon Shingle, and as Gilsson in

NEW-YORK THEATER. This house has been closed for two nights past for

the rehearsul of "Condrillon," the new fairy spectacle, which the rehearsal of "Cendrillon," the new fairy speciacic, which will be produced this evening, and which is expected to prove a strong attraction for the Holinay senson. Mr. Ikaly's dramatization of "Griffith Gaunt was acced on Tuesday for the last time here. A mutical entertainment was see given, in which Midle. Stella Banhem. Signor Testa Signor Fossati. Mr. J. M. Wehll and Mr. Theodore Thomas unsatted. The occasion being that of the dramatists benefit many of his friends were present in the large malicace, and the evening passed off most agreeably. The New York Theater has progreed by "Griffith Gaunt," and we trust that its prosperity may be continued and recreased by the future enterprise of its managers. EFSVIN BOOTH IN BRIGGELYN.

Brooklyn readers will note with pleasure that Mr. heeft a spine to appear at the Brooking Academs of Music | known

to night. The plays will be "The Stranger" and "Don Caser de Bezau"—a all that presents Mn Booth's talents for both serious drama and comedy, in strong and instructive contrast.

WALLACK'S TREATER. It has at length been definitely determined to preent the new English comedy of "Ours," at this theater, Wedne May evening of next week. In the meanwhile, the fed-lowing pieces are to be nefted. "Central Park," to-night. "To-Marry or not te Marry, "and "Deaf as a Poet," on Saturday, "She Moopa te Cooping," on Menday, and "To-Marry or not to Marry," on Tuesday.

KELLY & LEON'S MINSTRELS.

An entirety new programme is presented this week by these clover performers, at No. 750 Broadway. It includes the "Personated Darkey." "Country Relations." "Matrimony." Wake the Wake." "Dundreary," and divers danced. The Missured Company is large, and comprises a great deal of real and regretal talent. BUDWORTH S MINSTRELS.

A variety of new pieces constitute the programme

ffered this week by Budworth's Minstrels, at the Fifth Avenue Opera Home. A new "Shadow Pantomine" is one of the best interes of the programme. The entire effections at is amus-ing, and the half is one that ladies and gentlemen can visit without fear of being offended by distasteful exhibitions. MR. VALENTINE VOUSDEN.

A novelty for the lovers of the curious is announced as fertherming. Mr. Valentine Vousden, described as "the great polynational name." will commence, next. Monday evening, a series of entertainments at Cliston. Hall. His exhibition will be called "The Unity of Notions."

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CITY NEWS.

BLOOMINGDALE CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION.—The third Anniversary Reception of this Association will take place this evening at Palace Hall, No. 727 Sixth-ave.

DR. CHAPIN'S CHURCH .- The sale of pews in Dr.

COLUMBIA BOAT CLUB BALL .- The annual ball of the Columbia Bost Club takes place this evening at Irving Hall

DIED IN THE STREET .- On Wednesday evening Adam Peter, a native of Prusala, aged 36 years, was found o Adam Peter, a native of Prassla, aged 36 years, was found on the corner of Ninth-st, and Avenue A, in an insensible condi-tion. He was at once conveyed to the Seventecath Precinct Station-House, but died on the way there. As the clothes of deceased were saturated with blood, and the life current was oscing from his mouth, it was conjectured that he had been knocked down and brutally beaten by high-waymen. Coroner Gover was potified and yesterials held as inquest on the body at the Station-House. Dr. Wooster Beach, ir. made a post mortem examination of the body and found that death was caused by hemorrhage of the lungs, and a verdict in accertaince with this opinion was rendered by the jury. Deceased resided at No. 97 Stath-st., where he leaves a wife and family.

PAYING THE NEW BOUNTY .- We noticed a few weeks ago that Col. Horman of the Soldiers' Relief Claim Agency forwarded to the President a petition signed by 2,000 applicants for the additional bounty, requesting him to take proper measures to have the payment of that bounty commence as acon as possible. Col. Herman commenced yesterday to pay a certain number of his applicant—having received funds for that purpose from Washington.

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Grand Jury against Thomas Kinsella, editor of The Eagle, and the newly appointed Postmaster of Brooklyn, for assault upon Mr. Wier, Janitor of the Academy of Music. Man - The Eagle of Tuesday contained an editorial in favor THE OTERO MURDER .-- A special session of the

Court of Oyer and Terminer will be held on Monday next for the trial of Frincisco Vicie, on the charge of being concerned in the nurser of Jose Gardia Otero in the City Park, Brooklyn, Judges Lott and Gilbert will preside, with Associate Justice Hoyl and Voorlace. The trial will probably occupy the entire two. FIRE - A carpenter's shop owned by C. C. Witte,

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